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PLAIN RUFE SANDERS,

With His "Mutton Head" and His "Lily White Hands."

The Old Polks Raisin Some "Mighty Ph carlous Children" Nowadays-You Can Always Get the News at the Stribblin Place-The Last Pull at Old Man Poke.

(Copyright, 1898.)

"The old folks are raisin mighty pecurious children nowadays," said Aunt Nancy Newton in a general family talk

> with me ondst upon a time. And the longer I live, and the more I think about it, the

rious to some extent. It must be a week. It was somethin new and marfamily disease with the human race, velsome to Aunt Pliny. She always but some people have it a whole lot thought that the sun was made for day worse and give up to it a sight more and the moon for night, and then to see than others.

Remember the Stribblin Place.

mought run down into the Rocky Creek Settlement-and then if you want to saw the marvelsome sight, and from find out everything about everybody in there she flew into the house and went all the regions around, go over on the to prayin to beat six bits. Jackson Trail road and put up and spend the night with old man Asey Stribblin. What little old man Asey don't know in got somethin to talk with.

don't forget to spend a night at the Methodist. horses and cows and hogs and pigs and lost and ruint man."

up "comin and a-gwine."

reckless and went up into Tennessee let in: and bought me a good saddle horse. horse back home through the country. The general facts in the case had already | the water, and his sins are washed away. leaked out in the settlement before we landed the new horse at home. Bright and early the next mornin old man Asey they have put their hands on Poke Netcome bilin over after the news. Bless in such a tremendius hurry and flurry Rufus-safe on the rock which fadeth till, by gatlins, he was sweatin like a not away." free nigger on election day. And he remained over and hung around till way | Aunt Pliny was right, but I had some in the shank of the evenin tryin his level blamdest to find out what I had pute her word in regards to old man give for my saddle horse. He saw me, and he saw the horse, but that was all so far as me and him's concerned. But know where I got that horse, and who evenin, when he went down under the I got him from, and what I paid for him to a dollar and a cent, don't forget to day the old man never cussed an oath put up and spend the night with old him-I have never even told Andy Lucas-but I'll bet the borse right now agin the sorriest steer calf in the settlement that old man Asey can tell you all about it. He has got the facts in and go in he was 'safe on the rock and the case before now if he had to write white as snow." RUFUS SANDERS. on back to Murray county, Tennessee, and ask the man which I bought the horse from.

Those Lily-White Hands. It is a blessed good thing, I reckon, that it takes a heap of various and sun-

dry different sorts of people to make up | China. The Chinese were fighting with the world. As for me, I love these good, plain American people around Rocky Creek. They are always honest enough and brave enough to be natural and true. They are my fellow-citizens, my neighbors and my friends. We have all come down together from the aristocracy of honest hearts and hard knuckles. But now in regards to their business-they must tend to that for themselves. I haven't got the turn nor the time to look after it for them. Life is too short and time is too skeerce, and I am too everlastin busy. It takes all GEN. PASS. AGT. | my time to keep up the corners and make the edges cut at home. And I have to stay out late and git up soon in orderment to do that. I hope old man Impallizieri, who was condemned to Asey Stribblin is out of debt and ahead | death for a murder, but pardoned on

time to go and find out. It is a thousand wonders to me that he has got a shelter to sleep under. If I spent as much time runnin about and "jest pilferin around" tendin to other peoples'

business for them as he does my home

would now be over the hills and fat

away in the Poor House. Now you maybe mought think that I am one of them pecurious children mysely, but if old man Asey will only

tend to his own business right and proper I can manage thy own without any help from him. I haven't got so very much, but it is all mine. I want berned into it, and I didn't marry it; and I didn't steal it. By gracious, I made it-made it with my own mutton head and my own lily-white hands. One More "Pecurious Child."

Old Mises Nettleton (Aunt Pllny, as plainer I can see everybody calls her), which lives over wherein the old on Huckleberry Ridge, is one more of lady spoke a them pecurious children. She is the tremendius big onlyest one like her on the broad bosom gob of truth. of the earth, I reckon. She is way past Everybody is seventy years old, but she never saw more or less cu- the moon in day time till one day last about 20 years of age. the moon in broad, open day time was quite altogether too many for her. She thought the world was comin to an end If it ever comes to pass that you right away immediately, if not sooner. She was out in the garden when she

The Last Pull at Poke.

regards to the general history of the was the husband of Aunt Pliny, you warrant was sworn out for him by one And if you aint too tired to stay up late right tolerable good man in the com- had fled. The question which is now are to be held, viz.: and listen the old man will tell you all | mon way, but tough enough for wedge | disturbing the speculators is whether he knows before you go to bed. From wood, and green-by gracious he was the county can recover of them the wargeneral appearments the old folks put so green till you could rake it off with rants which have already been paid by in to raisin some "mighty pecurious a shuck. And then old man Poke was the trustee and which were forged. children" about the time old man Asey a terrible hard drinker till he went The whereabouts of the swindlers is was born, and sometimes he talks a down under the water. You see, Aunt unknown. whole passle jest simply because he has Pliny is a Baptist from High Log all the way, whilst old man Poke called But if you want to git all the news himself a debt-payin dram-drinkin

Stribblin place. Old man Asey can "As to me, I was borned and brung take me up one side and down the other up in a Baptist family, Rufus," said and tell you a blame sight more about! Aunt Pliny to me one Saturday evenin my family records and my general repu- when old man Poke had went home as tation than you ever could find out from | mellow as a Maypop. "I was fed and me. He is more than probable to tell raised on Baptist milk, and Baptist poyou about some things concernin which tatoes, and Baptist bread and Baptist I don't want everybody to know. If it bacon, and, thank goodness I'm a Bapso bappens that I have ever got myself | tist all the way. And if it ever comes mixed up in any scandalations and to pass that I can put Poke into a notion flirtationments in the settlement old to jine the Baptist Church and go down man Asey can give you all the facts, under the water he will be a new and with a few extry touches and fancy different man. He is a member of the trimmins for good measure. He is gen- Methodist Church now, and he has been eral headquarters for everything in that sprinkled, but it will take somethin line. He can tell you to a nat's heel more than a little sprinkle to wash how much money I have got, or how away the sins of Poke Nettleton. That much I owe-when I got it, and where I | mought maybe sorter do for women and got it, and who holds the waverly notes | children, but if Poke don't go down agin me. He can tell you how many heels and head under the water he is a

chickens and children we have got in Well, naturally of course in the run the Sanders family. Sometimes I won- of time Aunt Pliny-woman likeder in my soul where the old man gits brought old man Poke around to her all his facts. So far as me and him's | way of thinkin, and the very next Sunconcerned I would see him sick abed day he went over with her into the with a fever and ten miles from water | Baptist Church. And then on the folbefore I would tell him anything. But lowing Tuesday they had a baptizin at if there is any news in the settlement- | the big ford over on Murder Creek, and particlar if it is right fresh and ruther old man Poke went down under the dirty-old man Asey can most in gen- water. It so come to pass that I met erally always manage so as to pick it the crowd along the road on their return back from the creek, and soon as Late along last summer I got rich and Aunt Pliny saw me she opened up and

"He is a clean man now, Rufus-Andy Lucas went with me and rid the thank the Lord Poke Nettleton is a clean man. He has went down under White as snow, Rufus, white as snow. You can tell the sheriff and the police tloton for the last time. No more gracious, be was at the front gate before cussin and no more comin up drunk at I got through breakfast. He come over our house. He is on the rock now,

To be certainly I was in hopes that serious doubts in the case. I didn't dis-Poke bein safe on the rock and white as snow, though I didn't know how long he would stay clean and keep his feet yet at the same time, if you want to under him. But from that Tuesday waters of Murder Creek, to his dyin nor took a drop of sperits. I don't know man Asey Stribblin. I have never told for certain whether it was the water or Aunt Pliny or the good Lord-or all three put together-but at any rates, when the last final shower come, and old man Poke Nettleton had to take out

THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE.

Storekeepers in China seldom give credit. If their patrons need money they borrow it of the money-lenders. The oldest firearms were used in guns at a time when Europeans used bows and arrows.

The Chinese have a singularly complicated calendar. Their cycles have 60 years, each year, month and day having its own name, and by combining these the day, month and year are | the time.

designated. The foot of a Chinese woman, from the heel to the great toe, measures only four inches; the great toe is bent abruptly backwards, and its extremity pointed directly upwards; while the phalanges of the other toes are doubled in beneath the sole of the foot,

King Bomba's executioner has just died. He was a Sicilian named Gaetano a blame thing about it. It is none of ever since on a small island near Pal-

my business. And I haven't got the TENNESSEE STATE NEWS. | CORBETT READY TO QUIT,

A Young Lady Burned to Death. Miss Maggie Scott, one of the supernumeraries attached to the corps of bett and his party arrived in Memiphile teachers of the public schools in Chat- this morning. Corbett, after giving an | in hollor of the duke of Marlborough. tanooga, was burned last week in such exhibition here, will go on to New a terrible manner that death ensued in York. a few hours. The unfortunate young "I will pay no more attention to lady, while attending to some domestic Fitzsimmons," said Corbett. "I feel duties, lighted a match in a small, dark | convinced now that he never intended closet from which she wished to remove certain articles, and by some unlucky chance dropped it among some clothing, and in an instant her dress and other garments were in a mass of flames. Her screams brought immediate assistance, but before the flames agent, H. C. Townsend, in which Mr. gregated nearly 20,000. could be extinguished she was burned Rose states that he would have gotten rible manner. Her mother, who went without trouble, but for Fitzsimmons to her aid, managed to envelope her himself. daughter's head in a rug, thus saving her face from more than slight injury. Physicians were soon in attendance, and everything possible was done to relieve the sufferer, but they had no hope of saving her life. Miss Scott was

Forged School Warrants.

Speculators in county warrants at Woodbury are very much worked up over the discovery that they have been victimized into buying a lot of forged school warrants. Geo. Busey, a school teacher, worked off one of the bogus warrants on a Woodbury firm, but when the officers went to look for him he had skipped. Investigation developed the fact that J. D. Vance, clerk of the district in which Busey taught school, had been issuing bogus warrants for years, Old man Poke Nettleton, which he but to what extent is not known. A weather for election day:

Seeking a Pardon for George Dazey. Friends and relatives of George R. Dazey are active in securing signatures to a petition to President Cleveland ask- Fair, followed by light local showers ing that Dazey be pardoned; also personal letters from influential citizens to the same effect. Dazey was sentenced to two years, beginning June 25, 1894, and fined \$10,000. He will be allowed four months' good time, which would secure his release February 25, 1896. As he will be unable to pay the fine of \$10,-000, however, he will have to remain another month-until March 25-and will then be released on his making oath that he is unable to pay. Any funds or property that he may afterward become possessed of would be liable to attachment for the fine, and this is one of the reasons his friends seek his pardon.

Scattered the "Sports."

There was a wild scattering of sports in a Nashville poolroom last week when Constable William Eason entered with a large jag on and a huge pistol in his hand. The boys thought that Eason was heading a posse of officers, and they broke for cover. Two well-known business men jumped from a window to the ground below, a distance of ten or fifteen feet, and were slightly injured. Eason was flourishing the gun around his head and shouting to everybody to "Stand back." Finally it was ascertained that Eason was only drunk and in search of the proprietor, with whom he had a fuss some time since. The gentleman was not in and a tragedy was

A Sheriff Murdered by Moonshiners. Information comes of an attack by a mob of moonshiners upon Sheriff Been and United States deputy marshals at Celina, in the Upper Cumberland county, led by Sam Smith, who was to be tried before United States Commissioner Hull Smith, and the mob of about twenty armed men resisted arrest, and Smith shot the sheriff, fatally wounding him. He and most of his mob then escaped into Kentucky.

New Factory for McKenzle. Mr. A. M. Wrinkle has made arrangements to rehandle tobacco at McKenzie during the next season. This is a new enterprise for the town. There has been very little tobacco raised in that section for several years until this season, and consequently there has been no rehandling house there. There will doubtless be a large crop next year.

The Dyer Plow Handle Factory, the only concern of its kind in all this sec- of his residence. tion of country, was destroyed by fire

Factory Burned.

Tennessee's Treasury.

ments \$102,942.39. The cash balance is nois is placed at 8,500, and in the Illinois, as American commissioners. 3.65. \$614,716.28. The largest item in the United States 140,000. receipts was \$29,737 from county court

Burned to Death. Mrs. Purser, the invalid wife of S. Purser, a prominent farmer residing Her husband was away from home at | felt among the citizens.

Stove Works Sold. The Harvest Home Stove Works at South Pittsburg were sold last week by Adolph H. Frick, a horse-thief who order of the courts to satisfy a claim escaped from prison last week, held up and killed at Hazlehurst Sunday night held by the Nashville Trust Company. the stage from Ager. Cal., Sunday by Hal Johnson, being caught in a the stock exchange. Atchison preferred made The property was bought in by A. M. Shook, of Nashville, who will pay in all about \$8,000 for it. The original cost and captured. His wound is not seriwas considerably over \$200,(0). Bidders were present from several of the iron centers of the State.

Appointed Ex-Governor Porter. James D. Porter of Paris to the vacancy

And Expresses a Very Poor Opinion of Fitsdmmons.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4: James Cor-

to meet me. I would have fought him for nothing."

In proof of what he stated relative to Fitzsimmons not wanting to fight, Corbett exhibited a copy of a letter from Supt. Rose of the Iron Mountain railroad to the general passenger from her neck to her feet in a most hor- Fitzsimmons through to Hot Springs

"Fitzsimmons acted as if he did not want to fight," is a sentence in the let- | yellow fever at Havana were fatal.

ing seriously of quitting the ring. I'll there is prospect of a small wheat make up my mind fully on my arrival | area. in New York. There is nothing in the want to be classed as a common criminal. Still I believe that non-interference with prize-fighting would and eventually do away with shooting affairs. and cutting.".

ELECTION DAY WEATHER

Forecasts Specially Bulletined by the Weather Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The weather are tramping to Jacksonville, Fla., bulletin to the press regarding the Lexington, Ky.

country and the people must of been understand, was likewise also one of of the victimized speculators, but when weather on Tuesday, November 5, in Vilonia, Ark., where he had been artore out of the books forty years ago. them "pecurious children." He was a the officer went to look for him he, too, the states in which important elections rested for robbery.

> evening. Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland-Fair weather is likely to continue until Tuesday afternoon.

> Western New York-Fair, probably followed by local showers on the lakes Tuesday afternoon or evening. Western Pennsylvania and Ohio-

Tuesday afternoon. Kentucky-The changes are doubt ful, but the indications are in favor of fair but partly cloudy weather. Iowa-Probably a cold wave. W. L. MOORE, [Signed]

Chief of Bureau. DONE WITH PUGILISM.

The Death Knell of Championship Con tests Has Been Sounded. Hor Springs, Ark., Nov. 4.-Almost the last memories of the great fight, for which there appears never to have been a possibility, took flight Sunday

with the departure of Corbett and party for Memphis. The advocates of the fight in this city have a huge case of disgust tucked away in the breast pocket of their coats. Hot Springs is done with prize-fights

and fighters for the time being. The horde of foreign newspaper correspondents have taken their departure the grand jury at Dayton, O., are fiftyfor their respective homes. Many, if six against Zachary T. Lewis, the bond turn of affairs. It is predicted that this tiated with banks there. great fluke has sounded the death

THEY BUMPED HEADS.

Serious Head-End Collision Near Argenta Ark .- Messengers and Mail Clerks In

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4.-A head end collision occurred between the l'exas limited and a stock train, the trains coming together with great force, on a curve just north of Argenta. Both engines were demolished, and the express messengers and mail clerks were pinned in the debris for over an hour, and were taken out slightly injumped, escaping with a shaking up.

The limited was delayed four hours. BEDPOST AND ROPE

The Combination with Which Charles Lell-mann Shuffled Off at St. Louis. ST. Louis, Nov. 4.-Charles Leibman, a malster at the Hyde Park flesh is heir to, by committing suicide sometime between 10 p. m. Sunday and 5:15 a. m.

The means to accomplish the end were a bedpost and a rope, and the scene of action was the bed room of Leibmann, who leaves a wife and last week. Everything was lost, in- three children-11, 8 and 6-was about

cluding machinery and material on 37, and a heavy drinker. The Woman's Rellef Corps.

Smallpox at Charleston, Mo. CHARLESTON, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Mr. M. V. at ended to his business Saturday, near Dayton, fell into the fire last week when the disease was in a contagious boats have been over the course since

> Caught at His Old Tricks. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 4 .-

Killed by an Insulted Sentry.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Springs, O., was burned Sunday.

Sir Julian Pauncefote gave a digner Walter Givens went to sleep on the railroad track at Clarksville, Mo. He

Charles Martin was killed by Patrick Ryan at Leadville, Col., over a game of cards.

In a race war near Clarksville, Tenn., two whites were stabbed, one dying, and two negfors. Fatalities from cholera in twelve

It is thought the Belgians may extradite the post office thieves, Killoran, Russell and Allen.

Japanese cities up to September 22 ag-

Reports to the surgeon general show that forty-three out of 160 cases of The cold and broken weather has Corbett said further: "I am think- effected farm work in England, and

Erwin Hartley and his sweetheart, business any more, as in nearly all of Bettie Shields, fought a duel at Eagle, the states it is a felony, and I don't | W. Va., the former being fatally

The British silence on the Venezuelan question is said to be due to make men trust to nature's weapons, the absorbing interest in far eastern

> Whalers in the Arctic ocean are reported to be poorly prepared for the winter, starvation staring them in the face. The Misses Nelson, of Chicago, who

bureau furnishes the following special were entertained in great style at fire which destroyed a government It is reported that a man named Al-

The following are the forecasts for bert England, white, was lynched at Ten "heretics" shut up in jail were

burned alive in the building by re-

ligious fanatics at Texapac, Mexico, headed by the village judge. The schooner Mary Bupne, just arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., from Unalaska, reports experiencing a severe earthquake at sea October 24.

Jacob Vogel, of Belleville, Ill., was badly burned about the hands while extinguishing flames which enveloped his wife's clothing. American missionaries have appealed to United States Minister Terrell for

protection in Bitlis. A demand has

been made upon the porte. The Mexican government will refuse to grant subsidies to any more railways, believing that all legitimate present needs are well supplied.

In a wreck on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, near Waxahachie, Tex., an engineer was killed, fireman fatally scalded and passengers injured. Passengers arriving at Tampa, Fla., from Cuba say that fully 5,000 men

tanzas province in the last forty days. The "Cannon Ball" on the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio was wrecked near Wheeling, W. Va., thirty-five more. Among the indictments returned by

not all of them, were disguted at the forger, charging forgery of bonds nego-Our consul at Berlin reports to the knell of championship contests in this state department that German shoe \$9.50. Lard-January, 5.65c; May, 5.87%c

manufacturers are much disturbed over the fact that American manufacturers undersell them in German mar-While Mrs. Neil J. McIntosh was

bed tick and stole \$1,000, the result of Short Ribs - November, 4.55c; January, years of saving by her husband, who is 4.621/2c a; May, 4.821/24.85c.

absent from her house at Charleston,

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA. Nearly 20,000 Deaths Reported From the Leading Cities of Japan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The ravages

of cholera in Japan are shown in abjured. Both engineers and firemen stract of cases and deaths up to September 12. The main points of the None of the passengers were hurt. outbreak are Osaka, 6,505 cases, 4,618 deaths: Hiogo, 2,403 cases, 2,523 deaths; Hiroshima, 3,624 cases, 2,664 deaths; Kagawa, 2,029 cases, 1,178 deaths; Tokio, 2,008 cases, 1,301 deaths; Kioto, 1.689 cases, 1.309 deaths; Nagasaki, 1,610 cases, 1,103 deaths; Miyagi, 1,470 cases, 869 deaths; Tattori, 1,014 cases, 659 deaths; Yamaguchi, 1,993 cases, brewery, rid himself of the ills that 1,385 deaths; Yehimime, 1,226 cases, 816 deaths; Fukuka, 1,877 cases, 1,143

AMERICAN COMMISSIONERS

To Make the Joint Inquiry Iuto the Feastbility of Deep Waterways. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- Under authority of the act of congress provid- \$2.00@3.00; Texans, \$1.60@2.50; lambs, \$3.00@ ing for a joint Canadian and United States commission to inquire into the report on the feasibility of establish-MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 4.-Mrs. Flo ing deep waterways between the great fair to good, 13.50@4.20. cows and heifers, best, The receipts of the State treasury Jamison Miller, department president lakes and Atlantic ocean, the presi- \$2.50 23.01; fair to good, \$1.50 23.03; bulls, \$1.60 during the month of October, as shown of the Illinois Women's Relif corps, dent has appointed James B. Angell, @2.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 @3.50; calves, by the books of the comptroller and has just issued general order No. 5, in of Michigan; John E. Russell, of Mastreasurer, were \$105,186.91. Disburse- which the number of members in Illi- sachusetts, and Lyman G. Cooley, of

A Missing Steumer. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 4 .-The steamer Missoula, of the Wilson Golder, a prominent merchant of this line, is sixty hours overdue here from 8% a: Mem. his 8% a; Charleston, 8% a. city, has a case of smallpox. Mr. Golder Fort William, Ont., having left that port Thursday last Although several while in a fit and was burned to death, state, and considerable uneasiness is Thursday, nothing has been seen of cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual the missing steamer.

man of Brook Haven, Miss., was shot

A Big Lumber Fire. ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 4. - Fire

The French Colonial Portfolio. PARIS, Nov. 4-M. Quieyese has been appointed minister of the colonies in refusal of M. Leveille to accept that

portfolio Fatally Burned.

Polo, Ill., Nov. 4. - Mrs. U. J. Smith was burned to death, her dress catching fire from a wood stove. Her youngest child was also badly burned.

Honduras Will Extradite Embezzier

tured in that country recently.

beautiful structures in the capital of France. Sale Affirmed. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.-The sale of the Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking railroad was affirmed by Judge Smalley at Bucyrus, and the re-organiza-

from the east. Two Men Burned to Death. MONTREL, Can., Nov. 4. - Ex-Chief of Police Page of St. Cunegonde, a suburb of this city, and Cyrille Moquin, of this city, were burned to death in a dredge in the Lachine canal Sunday.

River News.

Page was a watchmen on the dredge.

STATIONS.	Gauge.	24 hours.	
Pittsburgh	6.2	-0.1	
Cincinnati	2.4	* 0.0	200
St. Louis	2.4	0.0	444
Keokuk	0.2	0.0	-
St. Paul	1.2	0.0	.20
Davenport	0.6	-0.1	200
Memphis	-2.5	-0.1	-
Louisville	1.8	0.0	No.
Cairo	1.9	-0.1	444
New Orleans	1.5	0.1	***

MARKET REPORT.

MONDAY, Nov. 4

ST. LOUIS-Flour-Fancy to extra fancy. \$2 75 2 3 19; patents, \$3,20@3.30. Wheat-No. 1 ed, 61%c; No. 3 red, 004@61c. Corn-No. ?. mixed, 244@251; No. 2 white, 25%c. Oats -No. 2, 174@17%c. Hay-Prairie, \$5.50@9.00; mixed timothy, ,5 50; 8 03; clear timothy, 19.00 @1359. Butter-Creamery, 18324c; dalry. 16 & 185. Eggs-Fresh, 15%c. Lard-Prime steam, 5.50.: Fork-New standard mess, \$8.10 @8.75. Bacon-Longs, 5.25c; clear ribs, 5.25@

Corn-Futures closed: December, 24%c b May, 26e b. NEW YORK-Floor-State and western, quiet and easy. Wheat-December, 65%@ 6 %c; May, 68%@69%c. Corn-January, 31%c bid; May, 351/4c; No. 2, 351/4@371/4c. Oats-December, 23%c; May, 25%c; western, 24@29. Pork-Mess, 49 75@10.25. Lard-Steam-renwestern creamery, 11@:3c; western cremery. June, 15@21c; western creamery, factory, 9@

Eggs-Western, 18 & 20c. CHICAGO-Opening quotations: Wheat-December, 58%@58%c; May, 61% 263c. Corn -November, 281/4r; December, 27%@271/4c: May, 2914c. Oats-De ember, 1856c: May, 2014c. Pork-December, \$8.10; January, \$9.12%; May Short Ribs-January, 4.57%c.

CHICAGO-Closing quotations: Wheat-November, 58c; December, 58%c a: May, 63%c. Coru-November, 28% at 29c b; December, 27%c; January, 27%c; May 29%c a. Outs-November, 18%c; December, 18%@18%c a; May, 20%c b Pork-November, 18.20; December, \$8.25; January, \$0.17%; May, \$9.50 a. Lard-No-W. Va., a thief entered, ripped open a vember, 5.55c; January, 5.65c b; May, 5.87%c a

> ST. LOUIS -Cattle-Fancy export. \$4.7575.40; fair to choice, \$1 00 \$1.65; butchers', \$3.00 \$4.10. Hogs-Packing, #3 45 a 3.65; butchers' hogs, \$3.10 23 65; Yorkers, 3.40 43 50. Sheep-Prices range at 12.15 \$3.25; spr.ng lambs, \$3.09 \$4.25.

HORSES

14hands, 4 to 7 years old \$ 20 00@ 50 00

KANSAS CITY - Hogs - Heavy, \$3.35 @ 3 5214

CINCINNATI-Hogs-Good to choice, \$3 20@

Quotations for middling range as follows: St. Louis. 8%c: New York. 815-16:: New Orleans,

Financial. NEW YORK Nov. 4 -- Money on call at 2@2% por cent.; prime mercantile paper, 5 per business in bunkers' bills at 48: %@488 for sixty days, and 488% @489 for demand. Posted New Orleans, Nov. 4.—A Jackson 487%. Exchanges, 489%; commercial bills. 485% New Orleans, Nov. 4.—A Jackson 487%. Exchanges, 489%; balances, 84,706,-

> The southwestern issues continue heavy at board of directors, and this, with the poor

The Oak Ridge sanitarium at Green | the new cabinet in consequence of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 -At the request of the secretary of state, the government of Honduras has promised to extradite A. K. Ward, the alleged Memphis embezzler, who was cap-

PARIS, Nov. 4.-Work on the new palace of the Castellanes is to be begun within a week. The countess,

The Castellanes' Palace

nee Gould, has approved of all the plans, etc. It will be one of the most

tion of the company will be accomplished as soon as the bonds arrive

И	Pittsburgh	6.2	-0.1	-
Н	Cincinnati		* 0.0	20.00
81	St. Louis		0.0	1
Н	Keokuk		0.0	-
H	St. Paul		0.0	.20
1	Davenport		-0.1	****
ij	Memphis	-2.5	-0.1	-
1	Louisville	1.8	0.0	N-444
10	Cairo		-0.1	0.000
u	New Orleans	1.5	0.1	****
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Grain and Provisions.

5.37%e; c ear, 5.37%@5.50e; all boxed. Wool-Choice tub-washed, 18 &21c. Wheat-Futures closed: December, 58%cb;

have joined the insurgents from Makilling two persons and injuring dered, 5.35. Butter-Western, dairy, 10215c;

14c: Elgins, 23c: imitation creamery, 12217c.

Live Stock Market.

Heavy draft, good to extra \$ 75 002 125 addlers, good to extra ... Matched teums, good to extra 100 000 300 00 Streeters .. Southern animais.

15 hands, 4 to 7 years old ... 15 % hands, 4 to 7 years old . leto 16% hands, 4 to 7 years old .. 80 00/2125 00 CHICAGO-The Drovers' Journal's official quotations are as follows: Cattle-Receipts. 23,000 head; market dull; natives fully 10c lower. Fair to best beeves, \$1,00@5.10. stockers and feeders, \$2.25 @3.75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1.10 23.40; Texans, \$2.75@3.25; western. \$3.00 24.00. Hogs-Receipts, 51,000 head; estimated for to-morrow, 34,000 head; market fully 521th lower. Light, \$3.30 33.61; rough packing, \$3.20 g 3.35; mixed and butchers', \$3.85 at 3.70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.40 23.70; pigs, \$1.00@3.50. Sheep-Receipts, 17,000 head; market s eady; natives, \$1.50 q 3.40; western,

light and medium, \$3.25@3.4 ; pigs, \$3.00% 3.45. Cattle-Native steers, b st. \$4.20%4.70;

(Miss.) special says Hugh Cook, a young 611. Bar silver, 674. Mexican dollars, 54% Government bonds steady. State bouds dull.

earnings of the company, has caused the sell-

Rallroad bonds weak.

KOENIGSBURG, Nov. 4.- A party of Sunday night in the lumber piles D. & R. G. preferred to 47%. Other weak stocks Gov. Turney has appointed ex-Gov. thirty civilians insulted and stoned a along the docks destroyed 1,000,000 were Reading, Canada Southern, Illinois Censentry at the Ploneer barracks Sun- feet of lumber and the same number trai and Mobile & Ohio. St. Paul receded to

house, and meal in the barrel, and Garibaldi entered Naples he had to on the Chickamanga Park commission of the for the fourth week of October, \$1.833,789, were money in his flanks. But I don't know a blame thing about it. It is none of ever since on a small island near Pal-